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HAS ANTWERP COMPLETELY

FRENCH REPORT SAYS 24 FORTS STILL HOLD OUT

Mora Bombs Dropped on Paris.

FRENCH AVIATORS. PURSUE THE ATTACKERS.

[Reuter's Service to "The Telegraph"]

London, Oct. 12, 5.30 p.m.

A Paris communique states that an aeroplane dropped six bombs into the city to-day and is being pursued by five French aviators.

A defensive Air Corps is being formed in Paris.

Notre Dame-the Damage.

The damage to Notre Dame is: six small beams of the roof smashed, part of the roof of the northern transept torn away, and property. The levy was made the wounded and dilling prithe frame of the clock pierced by bullets.

The Situation at the Front.

Oct. 12, 5.50 p.m. ment had just got control of this universal conscience of mankind, enormous sum when hostilities leaves it to the civilised Powers to continue in the districts of La Bassee and Hazebrouck. The began is a link in the chain of make a complete appreciation of enemy between Arras and the Oise has attempted several attacks evidence that Germany was con- these criminal acts, which are which failed, notably at Lassigny and Roye. We have made some templating war. What has eternally dishonouring for progress in the Centre on the right bank of the Aisne, and east and become of all this money? Some belligerent. - Reuter. south-east of Verdun.

24 Antwerp Forts Holding Out.

Oct. 12, 6 p.m. A further Paris communique issued this afternoon states that twenty-four of the Antwerp forts on both sides of the Scheldt are resisting energetically. The Germans as yet only occupy the auburbe.

(Official telegram from the French Government via Peking).

Circular No. 35 states: - A culm prevailed on the 10th, intense fog making the use of artillery impossible. Nevertheless, the Germans made four successive violent attacks in the wooded district between Apremont and the Meuse.

Several trenches formerly occupied by the enemy have been taken by the French.

The Belgian Army left Antwerp without suffering any losses destroying and burning the supplies before departing.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

How Antwerp Fell.

London, Oct. 12, 5.15 a m.

Two English newspaper correspondents stayed at Antwerp to war at others' expense... the end, and escaped in a motor-boat as the Germans were entering. A despatch to the Morning Post says that the Belgians on the ed to Belgiam, let us consider she had to feed numbers of he reached the earth his hands wrath 2nd inst, decided that surrender was inevitable, but they were what is the programme in France. "destitute Frenchmen and we still firmly gripped the controls. Proud wickedness, inspired with fresh courage on the morning of the 3rd by the Bismarck told us long ago that men?" That, they might well announcement that British help was coming. The British Marines the object of the next war on argue, would be the way to strike undamaged, and was appropriated day, arrived on the 4th, after travelling all night from England, and France would be to bleed her a blow at the heart of a country by the British aviators. immediately took up their positions in the hottest corner at Lierre. white, primarily, no doubt, in the beyond the reach of their armies, They, with reinforcements, bore the brunt of the attack, and were military sense, but also in the It is true that such a policy would subjected to galling artillery fire. The Germans, deceiving the Bel- economic sense. The main bear with special ruthlessness gians by a ruse, outflanked the position at Lierre, making retire- business of the armies now upon the defenceless victims of ment inevitable. There was great destruction of houses in the city seeking to penetrate into France war, but that reflection would by shells, but only three shops were burnt.

The Aerial Attack on Paris.

Renter's correspondent at Paris says four persons were killed a possible French plan of cam- velopments of the next few days; and a penny per lb. and the duty tang and Padeng Rengas caused and twenty injured by the bombs dropped from German seroplanes paign which would sim at keep- but now that the full meaning of on cultivated number on which by a cloud burst. They have -3 p.m. flying over the capital. The casualties were mostly among women ing the French army in being the struggle upon which we are export duty is leviable on an ad occasioned great disorganization and children. A flag was found inscribed: "We have taken Antwerp. until such time as the Russian engaged is becoming clearer to valorem basis in accordance with of the service. Trains are held Your turn will come soon."

Contrary to the first statement previously telegraphed, the French army acting on such a financial aspects should be re Duties Enactment will be assessed express due in Ipoh at 9.47 p.m. Grounds. bomb which fell upon Notre Dame did explode and ignited a beam strategic conception would act on viewed and the storifices they on a price of \$105 per picul for did not arrive till 4 a.m. Singinside the edifice.

their financial plans, and to trampled upon. attempt a forecast of their intended developments.

ECONOMICS OF WAR.

Germany's Programme.

into coined gold and held in in front of their scoule. reserve in Spondau fortres a few Another report; dated August miles south-west of Barlin. In 11, 1914, says: "The German the highly important Army Law troops are burning villages, passed last year, it was provided, massacring the inhabitants, and contemplated under the Army battlefields. This was done at once by a general levy on the 10th. They are finishing of this spring, and its results were soners. somewhat disappointing. Still, over £30,000,000 came in, and lie, in view of such proceedings. the fact that the German Govern which must be repudiated by the of it went in the equipment of

the bulk of the mobilication more probable that they would expenses: The next stage was to apply as for the Germans in the West, and of sight when the soldiers saw of the Kansai Gakuin, were forcefully as possible the Napo. that the Russians are held for a that the British aviator was above among the passengers on the ship. 4 and 9. leonic maxim of making an army while in the East, the invaders his opponent. Then the daint live on the enemy's country. The will surely endeavour to strip sound of a shot came down from desire to tap Belgion wealth may France bare. Such a policy the sky, and instantly the German "MEINSELF UND GTTO." have had something to do with would have two results. It would seroplane began to descend, volthe headlong attacks on the Liege give Germany additional stores planing in graceful fashion. Apforts before the siege guns had of food, and it would reduce parently it was under the most come up, with the occupation of many of the French peasantry to perfect control. On reaching the God, who has been with us." Brussels, and with the over-run- starvation. Fed these poor folk earth the machine landed with no ning of so large an area of Bel- would have to be if France was great shock, ran a short distance gian territory." At any rate, to carry on the war at all and along the ground, and then tic boast wherever the Germans have come collect her energies for a fresh stopped. they have levied tell in defiance advance, and the only source from Rushing to the spot, the British sword, of The Hague Convention. Ger- which the necessary money could soldiers found, to their amazemany is not a wealthy country in be drawn would be England. Is ment, that the pilot was dead. pland riog host, comparison with France and it not possible that the Germans So fortunate had been the aim of Britain, and she is attempting to have considered whether even the Englishman that he had shot redress the balance by making Britain's purse could stand the the German through the head.

is to crush the French army not trouble the Germans, who in the field. But the German now care for no form of respect. For the period from the 2nd to staff, which appears to have save that inspired by terror. 8th October, 1914, inclusive, the thought things out pretty Whether the policy is feasible or value of the highest grade of thoroughly, must have considered not depends on the military de rubber is fixed at two shillings the railway between Bukit Gana 3 p.m. advance relieved the pressure. A our people, it is as well that its the rules under the Customs up at Taiping and the Penang bazaar-Government House the defensive, abandoning ter- may entail foreseen. Globs.

GERMAN ATROCITIES.

Killing the Woundedin Battle.

Paris. The following official com-Modern war is not only an munique is issued here:-

The Government of the French affair of battles. It is a matter of business, in which, other things Republic has the honour to bring being equal, the side with the to the knowledge of the Powers longest puree wins. Napoleon signatory of the Hagus Convenwas the first War Lord to appre- tions the facts set forth below. ciate this aspect of the situation, constituting, on the part of the Hospital.

and his famous Continental German military authorities, a Among the System was a great but unsuc- violation of the conventions signmoney power. We may be sure Imperial German Government. Telegraph, was himself witness of that the Germans have not failed | According to a report dated to study the Napoleonic example, August 10, 1914, sent in by the that they are fully aware that in General commanding the army hard fight on the day before, he financial resources, actual and in the east, the German troops was lying on the ground with his

potential, the Teutonic Powers have finished off a large number regiment, resting. Suddenly a compare unlayourably with the of wounded men by shots fired German aeroplane have in sight. Triple Entente, and that they into their faces at close quarters, It flew right over the British have worked out a scheme to as has been demonstrated by the troops, and commenced to signal remedy the defect. It is now dimensions of the wounds. Other their position to the German possible to discern something of wounded men were deliberately camp.

On August 10 Bivarian infantry systematically set fire to seroplanes, with English and The first principle of the villages which they went through French pilots, rose into the air German war plan-to be ready in the Barbas Montigny, Montreux from the British rear. Ascendfirst-has been applied to finance, and Parux districts at a time Alone of all the Great Powers, whom no attillery fire on either Germ'ny kept a "war chest" side could have provoked such £6,000,000 of the indemnity paid action. In the same district they by France in 1871 was turned compelled the inhabitants to go

among other things, that this making the women and children reserve should be trebled. Of the march in front of them when they total expenditure of £50,000,000 come out of the villages on to the Law, four-fifths was to be raised notably at Billy in fighting on

The Government of the Repub-

two extra army corps, and some ritory sconer than risk destrucin the preliminary work in con- tion. The Germans, it may be nection with the projected addi- presumed, hope to meet this plan tional forts on the Russian frontier. by driving the French into their But we shall probably not be fortresses, as they have driven wrong in assuming that the the Belgians into Antwerp. Then additional reserve was duly form- their free troops would scour the ed, and that Germany started the country. They might impose war with cash in hand to meet money contributions, but it seems carry cff the harvest, 🥸

strain if, in addition to her own In his dying moments the latter bess, Bearing in mind what happen- military and naval expenditure, had started to descend, and when

DUEL IN MID-AIR.

German Aleman Shot by Englishman,

description" of a thrilling fight in the sir, which had framatic climax was given to Queen Alexandra when Her Majesty paid a visit to the London

cessful effort to break B. itain's ed on Ostober 10, 1907, by the Engineers, who, says the Daily but on the 1st of August, when the incident.

He said that following a very

A minute later, amid intense excitement of the troops, two ing with great rapidity, they made for the German aeroplane, with the intention of attacking it.

Fired By Mistake.

At first some of our men. who were very much on the alert, fired by mistake at the French London in preparation for an aeroplane. Luckily, their shots went wide.

Then the troops lay still, and with breathless interest watched the attempts of the French an British avistors to outmanœuvre their opponent, and to cut off his

After a little time the Franco-British airmen nbandoned this attempt, and then the English- sion ordered tostop and continualman and the German began to ly had search-lights played on fly upwards, in the evident desir to obtain a more favourable position for shooting down from above. Owing to the protection German warships Emden and appear on page 4. afforded by the machine, it would have been of little use for one However, the steamer followed aviator to fire at his opponent her usual course and safely arrivfrom below. Once a higher altitude was attained, the oppor funity for effective aim would be much greater.

Almost out of Sight.

barely be distinguished from the and Tokyo Imperial Universities, Bay are given to-day. So much for preliminaries. Supposing that all goes well ground. They were almost out and the Rev. Yoshioks, Director

The aeroplane was absolutely

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all grades. (F. M. S. Gazette.) apore Free Pres.

THE ATSUTA MARU ARRIVES SAFELY.

Her Narrow Escape in the Bay of Bengal.

Rev. Otani, an abbot of the Honganji Temple. returned from Europe by the NYK. s.s. Atsuta Maru, which arrived at Kobe on formed in Paris.
Sept. 29. He is reported to have informed a representative of the Among the wounded soldiers Osaka Asahi that he arrived in attempted several attacks bathere is a private of the Royal Berlin in the latter part of July, tween Arras and the Oise.

the diplomatic relations between Relgians destroyed all the supplies Germany and Russia were broken | before leaving Antwerp. off, left for Brussels. At that time the city was in a turmoil staved in Antwerp to the end, insemuch as reports of the escaping in a motor boat as the German invasion of Belgium Gormans entered. and the siege of Liege had reached the city. All shops under German management were wrecked and looted. On the 3rd,

he left Brussels for Antwerp, The train was packed by refugees. Not a single porter was obtainable at Antwerp and each passenger was obliged to carry bis own baggage. In the confusion he lost a clothes. He stayed there three days

and took a passage on the Atsuta Maru. He arrived in London on the 8th. He states that four sesrch-lights and one quick-firing gun were fitted on the . Tower of attack from the German air force.

British Squadron was preparing sufferers being mostly women and to start for the north. The children. British and French Squadrons at Following the dropping of the Dover and Gibraltar were co- German bombs on Paris a flag Maru was on more than one occa- | turn will come soon."

her. The steamer arrived at Colombo on Sept. 9th, where reports were current that the others were on the South Seas. ed at Singapore on the 11th on the very day that the Emdensank five British vessels in the gulf of Bengal. Had the Atsuta Maru pasted there a few hours, earlier or later, she would have probably shared the same fate, Dr. 9.

Up and up circled the two air- Yoshida, and Mr. Terumichi,

"We must be grateful to our The Kaiser, August 21. "Our God is with us "-- Iran-

That, while you bare the guilty Bright angels o'er your

Keep watch and ward! But if a Judge of all the earth Doth still the Humble Spirit

And visit with his flaming

We trust that on some early

And some not very di-tint spot. God will be with you-and Sales Rooms-2.30 p.m. you'll pray,

That He were not. G. H. Powell in the Globe.

Railway Disorganized. Ipoh, Oct. 1.

Landslips have occurred on G.P. Lammert's Sales Rooms.

TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

CONDENSED.

A defensive Air Corps is being

The enemy has unsuccessfully

A French telegram says the

Two English correspondents

The bombardment of Antwerp resulted in great destruction of houses, but only three shops were

A German aeroplane has dropped six more bombs into Paris. and is being pursued by five French aviators.

Contrary to the first statement. trunk containing cash amounting the bombs which fell on Notre to 3,000 marks and a suit of Dame exploded and ignited a beam inside the edifice.

It is reported from Paris that the Germans only occupy the suburbs of Antwerp and that 24 forts are still energetically

Four people were killed and "The Atauta Maru left London 20 wounded by the Garman on August 15th. At that time a bombs dropped on Paris, the

operating to watch the vessels was found bearing the words :passing the straits. The Atsuta "We have taken Antwerp; your

NEWS.

Further notes on the crisis

A team from the United Banks beat Kowloon C.C. at cricket yesterday.

"Our Contemporaries" appears. on page 2, and log book on page

General news appears on page 3 and commercial news on page

Further details of the slleged men, till their machines could Assistant-Professors of the Kioto double murder at Deep Water

> An interesting article on trade with the enemy appears on pages

> An interesting claim regarding the ownership of the s.s. Elsbeth came before the Chief Justice to-day.

> > DON'T FORGET.

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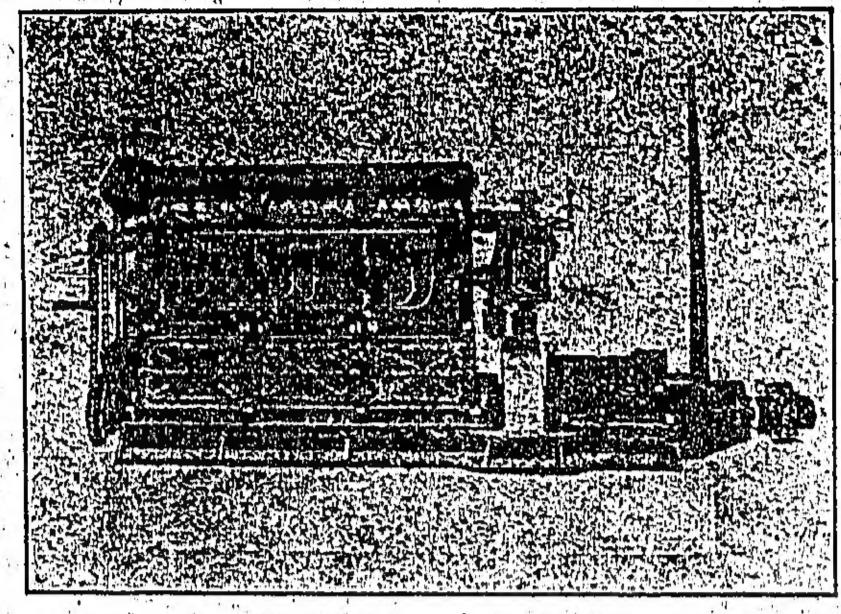
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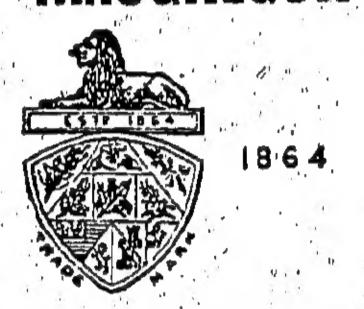
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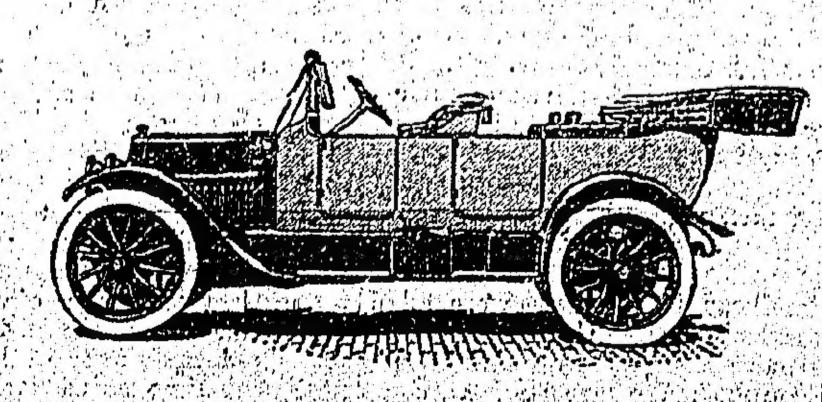
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UUR CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post.

A Cause for Gratitude. Commerce has necessarily been seriously affected, shipping lines are doing little or no business, pensions have in many instances been suspended, while, during the first week of August, Government notes had depreciated 35 to 40 per cent. Foodstulls at the same time, in spite of the publication of official pricelists, had increased by 20 per cent. And yet this little nation is not at war. When we picture the anxiety which must oppress the Dutch people at the present moment and try to appreciate the appalling condition of Belgium and the north of France, we have cause for gratitude that the fair face of England has not been besmirched by ravaging fees. Those who live in distant colonies should not only share this sense of gratitude but be inspired to do all they can to relieve the distress of those who are suffering through contact with the sphere of hostilities.

Daily Press.

Allies' Ultimate Success. Some time ago Lord Kitchener stated that he boped to have in the field from the United Kingdom alone an army of over a million men within six months. The eplendid response made to his appeal has shown that he made no miscalculation. But he is wisely making sure that the new troops, whether mised in the Motherland or in the Colonies. shall go into the field well trained for the task before them. Meanwhile it is tantamount to a victory for the Allies that they continue to keep the Germans where they are at present entrenched, as not only does this give time for the training of the fresh troops. but by holding the enemy in such force in the Western theatre of war, the progress of the Russian Army in East Prussia and in Hungary is facilitated. Manifestly a great deal depends upon the progress made by Russia's vast army, which in numbers is more than the equal of the German hoste, and not inferior apparently in military efficiency. When we take a survey of the whole field; incidents like the fall of Antwerp appear in their proper perspective, and we gain impressions that go to strengthen confidence in the ultimate success of the Allies.

China Mail.

The Fall of Antwerp. With astounding suddenness the great city and port of Antwerp has fallen into the bands of the enemy. By all, it was believed that the forts of Antwerp were as impregnable as they could possibly be. It would appear. however, that the gallant Bolgians, after their long and splendid deferce of the outer forts of this great city, were anable to offer further issistance to the overwhelming dodds concentrated against them and consequently had to fall back into the city. It is unquestionable that from there the Belgians might essily have withstood the Germans for a very considerable time. That, however, it was soon realised would mean very great destruction to the city; and to-day, as ever, discretion being the better part of valour, the Belgians decided to evacuate the garrison. They have thus preserved their great port and beautiful city from the vandalism of the German hordes and have in no way diminished the ardone. of the Allies in their determination to rid Belgium of every German at present within its borders.

Prince of Wales' Fund. The Prince of Wales Fund at the Anglo Chinese School, Ipoh, has reached \$97.26. One boy sold some of his tops to give a low, cents and snother lad brought some eggs to sell for the fund, as he was too poor to bring his mite. It is hoped to send's cheque for \$100 to the fund. The whole school were given a half holiday because of their efforts:

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GENERAL NEWS.

Penang Scholar's Success. A wire from Hongkong, received in Pening, states that Mr. Henry Arthur Phipps, of St. Xavier's Institution has been" awarded the King Edward VII Scholarship of £40 a year, tenable for five years at the Hongkong University, says the Straits Echo. The scholarship was open for competition to all British subjects within the Empire. The successful scholar, who is the eldest son of Mr. J. H. Phippe, Acting Auditor, Penang, is only goventeen years old. At the last Cambridge Senior Examination he took first-class honours and confident that his career at the Hongkong University, where he intends to study medicine, will be quite as successful as his scholastic career. which has been exceptionally brilliant. The many friends of Mr. J. H. Phipps will join upon us in congratulating him upon

Penang's War Help. Penang, Oct. I.

At a meeting of the members of the Penang St. Andrew's Society, Dr. Parke presided. 1t was agreed to accept the recommendation of the Committee not to hold a ball, but members would be asked to subscribe a similar amount to their ball subscription to the war relief fund. It was decided to hold a concert on St. Andrew's Day. The Local War Fund is at present legal correspondent: \$9,283 - Singapore Free Press. Kuala Lumpur Y.M.C.A.

southern end of the padang attention to some of the effects of belonging to the Association, has war. been designed by Messre. Swan

follows :- Another peace meeting work, Scott's "Leading Cases on was held at the Golden Gate International Liw." Park on the 20th instant under the auspices of the Examiner. It It may be said in general that was attended by a large number trading with the enemy has of people. Several men, includ- several well-settled consequences ing the Mayor, addressed the in law. A British ship engaged meeting. All the speakers dwelt in such a venture is liable, with on the necessity of the world's its cargo, to seizure by a British peace, but none of them referred cruiser and to condemnation by to the perils between the Occident a British Prize Court. The conand Orient: The San Francisco tract relating to the venture is Chronicle published a series of illegal at common law, and the articles for three days com- British party to the contract is menting on the peace agitation guilty of a misdemeanour, if not in America. In the course of the of high treason. But since prize articles the journal remarked that cases are decided by Courts of the advocacy for bloated arma. Admiralty and the legality of conments for America as against the | tracts by Courts of Common Law. Orient, while counselling peace it cannot be said that the definiin Europe, can only be called a tion of "alien enemy" is settled in by selfish interest. The advocates leasy, therefore, to say with confiof peace, if they are really sincero dence how the term is to be definin their protestations, should ed. The former courts reject make no distinction between the the test of nationality and hold to Eastern and Western peoples in be an enemy anyone whether the preservation of peace. In- enemy by nationality or not, who creased armaments are not likely has his commercial domicile in to provoke war. A peace move- enemy territory. Thus not only ment that does not aim at the German or Austro-Hungarian reduction of armaments must nationals but British or neutral

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By the common law of England the outbreak of war to which Last week the British Resident Briain is a party automatically of Selangor laid the foundation brings into operation the destrine stone of the new building for the of non-intercourse to put an end local branch of the Y.M.O.A. now to non-hostile relations between being erected on the Association's the subjects of the mulually own ground in Brickfields Road. hostile States. Trading with the The new building, which is to enemy at once becomes illegal, cost about \$20,000, is to be a and, according to their nature. simple one storey building contracts existing at the date of designed with a view to the war between such subjects are addition, when funds permit, of a suspended in operation "until second storey in which shall be peace, or forthwith abrogated. included accretary's quarters and These legal results, which follow living rooms for young men, from the outbreak of war, are Towards this second programme dealt with in the Trading with about \$10,000 is already in the Enemy Proclamation of 5th hand. The present building, August, which was doubtless in course of erection on the issued in order to draw public

and Maclaren, whose local agents, principles, which were laid down' Aliens Restriction Act was Messrs. Russell a d Berry, have by the Courts of Common Law cquivalent to an express licence had the supervision of the work, and Admirally during the from the Crown to remain here, With a front of about 100 feet, Napoleonic wars, to modern it is, we think, a negative ina verandah 1 'ft. 6 in. runs the conditions of commerce, and little ference from the Proclamation whole length. A hall 58 ft. 6 in. light is thrown on their ap- that transactions with them by 27 ft. 9 in has, opening out on plication by the few cases which for their ordinary subsistence or either side, a reading room 24 ft. were decided after the Crimean employment, or even contracts in by 27 ft. 9 in, and a billiard room and Boer Wars. The American the ordinary course of 24 ft. by 32 ft. Opening from courte, which apply the same business, are not illegal. On the hall is a gymnasium 34 ft. by principles as our own, had the other hand, it is expressly 33 ft. with verandahe on wither frequent occasion to do so after decided that "without exside. There are also a small bar the American Civil War, and it press licence from the Crown and an office. In an annexe to is probable that their decisions to remain in this country an alien which leads a covered way will will be followed in the litigations | enemy cannot sue in our courts be "boys" quarters, kitchen, which are bound to arise out of during war (Alcinous v. Nigreu dressing rooms, lavatories, otc. the present war. They are conveniently summarised in West-A" Hypocritical" Movement, lake's "International Law," vol. The Japinese Consul-General 2, pp. 44-51. Several are given in San Francisco reports as full in the well-known American

What is an Enemy? hypocritical movement prompted | the same sense for both. It is not

needs be insincere in its professed instionals who reside and carry on business in enemy territory would be held in Admiralty to be alien enemies. Conversely, enemy nationals who The you have lost your appetite continue to reside and carry on I one of the big variety of basiness here would not be alien

finition ought to be the same. In support of this view one may August, which warns British subjects against trading with "any pers n (including any body of Hongkong, 29th August, 1914. pereous comporate or unincorporness, or being in the enemy, territory." Nationality is not so much as mertioned here. The view is supported, too, by the Bank of Taiwan, Limited. dictum of Lindley in the latest

1902, p. 484 and 505: The subject of a State at war with this country, but who is treated as an alien enemy. The validity of his contracts does not depend on his nationality, nor even on his real domicile, but on the place or places in which he carries on his business or busi-

Special Licences. The Proclamation says nothing about enemy nationals who remain in this country, and even though it might be difficult to argue that registration under a It is not easy to apply these police measure like the recent (1854), 90 Eng. Rev. Rep. 425), and tust such licence cannot be inferred from mere residence in

this country unless expressly sanctioned by the Government after the commencement of hostilities (Bolton v. D.bree (1808), 2, Camp. 163). But even if these cases were now followed, they would merely affect the alien's remedy, and the defence of alien enemy, it should be pointed out. may be waived by consent of parties (see Janson supra). Express liceuce has been given the German and Austro-Hungarian banks in London, and Sir W. Plender, the controller, has unnounced that payments may sifely be made to them: Presumably they might sue on transactions which they are

licensed to undertake. If this view of the meaning of alien enemy is sound it remains to consider what kind of trading with the enemy is illegal. Obviously any direct dealing with an enemy in enemy territory is struck at, whether the sending of goods or remittances from the one country or the other. The American courts! have repeatedly affirmed contracts or legal transactions are not affected unless they involve intercourse between individuals resident in the mutually hostile territories. The intercourse must be intercourse across the sea, or at least soross a frontier or border. Thus they have held that a duly authorised agent from one territory may pass into the enemy's country and there discharge debt due by an alien enemy to

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A CHINESE VIEW OF ENGLISH POLITICS.

The fourth number of the Chinese Review has just reached the Colony, and promises to be as well received, (because it is just as good) as its predecessors. With this month's issue commences a series of short articles headed "Letters from a Chinese Student, over the signature Chen Wei-wong. The first one deals with admission for that night will be: English politics and should find interested readers among Hongkung people, both British and Chinese.

The article is remarkable more perhaps by reason of its happiness of expression than for any other reason, though it is but fair to say that Mr. Chen Wei-wong combines, here and there, mawness of thought with aptness of phrase. He writes as one who lives in England among "fair-haired barbarians" and has not seen This native country for seven years. To him London, for instance, In a "city of ordered confusion, of crowded loneliness," (the description is as deft as it is comprehensive); while England, itself is " land of strange anomalies." As might be supposed, his dictum on Westerners in general is "how wise they are in some respects, how mimple in others." And so we are—whether to the Chinese mind or to our own.

After a hurried resume of his beliefs on the subject of politica mewspapers—pithy in parts though often stilted as to the English thereof-Mr. Chen Wei-wong getson to the Home Rule question and there he shows himself tolerably well informed and, beyond al doubt, fair and sincere. Like every other man capable of discarding most classical and yet the most political and religious bias, he finds himself hopelessly divided as to which party is in the right. Heargues with himself and tries to weigh justly all pros and contras

He first reminds himself "of the many outrages upon Irish nationalism ever since the days of the illustrious Elizabeth;" and proceeds: "Iniquitously have they been treated, and common justice demands the restoration of those rights which have been wrongfully wrested from them. But-" Now his" but" is a formid- birthday of the Saltan of Annam able one. "Can the Irish rule, themselves?" ha sake. "Is Home was celebrated in traditional Rule economically sound? . Willit benefit the Irish? Will it not fashion at the Royal Pagoda at injure the Empire?" And his reply to his own queries is, "Yes Nam Dinh. After the performand no."

The better to arrive at some conclusion, he brackets yet another darius, all of whom appear in the couple of opposing contentions: (a). "If Home Rule is bad policy most gorgeous apparel, a hymn its failure has yet to be proved;"(b). "The Union of all Britain is sung in the Emperor's honour has surely benefited the Irish, as it has the Scotch and the Welsh. by a chorus of singing girls Why let them separate?"-in both of which there is again sound accompanied by a powerful But if Mr. Chen Wei-wong is in a hole as to who is right orchestra of performers on native and who is wrong over Home Role, he need not despair; half the string, read and percussion Britishers in the world, whatever they may feel called upon to instruments. Then hundreds of may in moments of excitement, are in the same boat with him. The crackers are let off and drum? walno of his paper is not in its views but in the fact that he has beaten for a full five minutes, and tried to get an honestly detached notion of what must be, to a the official ceremony is at an Chinese, one of the biggest puzzles in creation.

Mining in China.

Mining possibilities in China have often been the theme, of comment, but for a variety of reasons the progress made towards OF THE MAN.-Watts. the development of the country's mineral resources has been lamentably slow. The situation in Europe is now, we notice, dull. explanation of delay, a Superin-dull. tendent of one of the Mining Districts in Central China pointing out that products cannot be exported to foreign countries. Siberian Mail. Due to-day. The mines in one Province are, it English Mail. — Due to morrow. is said, threatened with cessation Suberian Mail.—Closed at no work, and as these number more than a hundred, it is feared Canadian Mail.—Closed at 3 p.m. that thousands of workers will to-day. bave to suffer. A request has Canadian Mail.-Closes at therefore been made to the man-

agements of these mines to refrain

from closing down their works,

The Real Reason.

fair to throw the blame for delay will be 38 published. in mining development on to the crisis in Europe? If the facts were probed into, we doubt not admittedly one of the richest countries in mineral wealth in the world. Coal, iron, tin, zinc, Lammert is solling by auction a antimony, lead, and even gold and eilver, are known to abound; yet in very few instances, relatively speaking, have the deposits been worked to any extent. It is not for want of capital that this is so, for there are many capitalists, both Chinese and foreign, who would put money into mining ventures in China were it not for the fear of official obstruction, which has past, Let the authorities place: reasonable facilities in the way of those who are ready with the money; then we shall hear no more of these irritating delays.

THE BLUE BIRD."

the adoption of such a policy.

Coming Production of a Famous Fairy Play.

Hongkong is promised a rare reat next month, when Amateur Dramatic Club is to present at the Theatre Royal, "The Blue Bird," a fairy play in five acts by the great Belgian poet, Maurice Maeterlinck, who, it may be mentioned has volunteered for service in the present war. The performance will be given in aid of the Prince of Wales' Relief Fund, and will be under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor, His Excellency. Major General Kelly, and Commodors R. H. Anstruther, O.M.G.

The opening performance will be on November 7, which will be a special gala night, when the theatre will be decorated for the occasion. The prices of -Dress circle, \$5; stalls, \$4, The play will again be staged on November 10, when ordinary prices will be charged.

Over 100 performers will participate in the production, including a specially trained corps de ballet and 50 children, while the music will be supplied by an orchestra of 20 pieces under the baton of Professor Gonzales. Entirely new scenes have been painted for this production, which will be the first time the play has been staged by amateurs. The play has been described as fair slory, a dream, a subtle blend of truth and unrealities, a whole philosophy of life, the simplest and modern of childish tales."

Booking opens at Moutrie's from October 27 at 9 a.m.

Sultan of Annam. A picturesque ceremony took place on August 29, when the ance of obeisance by the man-

end.

DAY BY DAY.

MIND'S THE STANDARD

The Weather. Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 80 being cited in official quarters in At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp. 68;

The Mails.

p.m. to-morrow.

Count the Columns. Yesterday the Telegraph pub-This is quite a reasonable lished 38 columns of representation to make, but is it reading matter. To-day there

> The Dollar. The rate of the dollar on

Te-morrow's Auction. To-morrow siternoon Mr. G. P.

Watch and Chain Stolen. and chain valued at \$80.

Lost Service Coat.

Handbag Stolen. long run, reap the benefit from the stole from his house a handbag taken, the present occupation will Macao. valued \$130 and clothing valued prove anything but permanent.

.. Kallan Output.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending September the 47,573.01 tons.

Alice Memorial Hospital. Mr. J. H. Kemp, \$10.

Restrictions Withdrawn.

No Muzzles. of PC. James.

An Apology.

refrain from such comment.

NO INTERPRETER.

obtaining an interpreter.

charge if His Worship wished. interpreter.

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

A BIG SCHEME PENDING.

The Recent Activities in the Air.

of Antwerp, the chief fact being in our issue of Jesterday. The that but for the arrival of the bodies of the two men who were British Marines the city would killed have been removed to the have surrendered nine or ten days mortuary by the Water Police, realised that, unaided, it could the junk, with a general came that British help was com- appearance of an oyster boat, which the latter were able to for about two hours, effect an outflanking movement, turning when the in consequence of which it was shouted that the robbers had A woman in Sampan Street deemed the wiser course to vacate gone. On reaching the junk he reports that some person stole the city. The enemy, however, found the two men already from her cubicle a gold watch got nothing but the city, for the mentioned, dead, and two other garrison forces were able to get men wounded. The robbers took away before the Germans entered, \$97 in money, several bags of and, what is especially to be sugar, several rolls of blue conton Pte. Brown, of the Hongkong emphasised, the naval armoured cloth, a quantity of Chinese medheld up many enterprises in the Volunteers, reports that he left a trains and beavy guns went with icine, six revolvers, two rifles, Service coat in a public chair, the departing men. So if ever two spears, twenty pounds of shot, number unknown, valued at \$13. there was a successful withdrawal and forty pounds of powder, the from a besieged city this is a case lot being valued at \$1,200. in point. Antwerp has more than They also took away with them

> "A General Advance." Accounts of the operations by "an eye-witness with the British Headquarters" continue to come through pretty frequently, which shows that the plans announced 26 amounted to 45,574 08 tone some time back for supplying the and the sales during the period to public with prompt and fuller news from the front are now in Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals "there is a lull in the operations of 768 tasks of loose opium found pickers. begs to acknowledge with thanks on our immediate front, rending by him on board the Blue Funnel he following donation to the a general advance." It is possible s.s. Calcus on Sunday evening. unds, of the Hospitals:-Hon, to read much into that observa- The drug was found on the upper several days in Hawsiian waters, tion-much that is hopeful for deck, covered with an old piece after coaling. the Allies, too. Hitherto Hend- of canvas. No one came to claim quarters have been wisely re- it as his property, and no arrest The Colonial Secretary inforces | ticent so far as the making of any | was made. us that the Netherlands. Indian reference to future movements Victor Pointin, purser on the Government has withdrawn is concerned. And the fact that Calcus, said the drug was not inquarantine against this Colony. the public is now acquainted with cluded on the ship's manifest and We are also advised that the the knowledge that a general be disclaimed ownership of it on Madras and the Calcutta Govern- advance is in contemplation has behalf of the owners of the vessel. mente have withdrawn quarantine all the more significance on that restrictions against Hongkong. | account. The probability is that order for a notice calling upon our lines have been materially the owner to come forward to be This morning, at the Police reinforced of late, and that posted on the ship, and directed Court, before Mr. J. R. Wood, we are now ready for a that afarther application be made Mesers. Railton, Ford and H.E. big sweeping movement, the to him on October 22. Stevens, and Yes Wo, a compra- object of which is to bring the dore, were charged with allowing full resources at our command their dogs to go about without into play and crush the enemy having their muzzles on. They where he is strongest. As to that, were each fined five dollars, the of course, time will tell. But the prosecutions being at the instance indications lie in that direction at the moment. · Aerial Operations.

> We regret that we commented been illustrated during the week- from the Seattle line." on the delay in receipt of a tele- end by the reports of the British Yushin Nippo learns from the longer a menace to commerce. gram in our issue of Sunday after- success at Dasseldorf and the N.Y.K. office in Kobe that a It is expected in British Columbia noon and in part of our issue of German overhead attack on Paris. Monday. In future we shall In both instances bombs were dropped from the ships of the air, but so far as real value to the attackers was concerned the former adventure alone of the two achieved good results. The three clicers who carried of Paris, of the pillars of which steamer Catania off Cape Mendoout this feat fully deserve the it has been remarked that, could cino, Oal. high praise which has been they but speak, they might tell bestowed on them. They flew the whole history of France, The case of W. Monoka, who more than a hundred miles to Happily this bomb did no was charged by Mr. W. Davies, carry it out, and, despite the fact great mischief inside the manager of the Seamen's Insti- that a previous attack had put historic building; thus the tute, with disorderly behaviour, the enemy on guard and caused famous edifica stands to-day came before Mr. Wood this morn- them to mount anti-aircraft guns, practically undamaged. But we ing, when it was explained that they were able to account for one have not to thank the Germans customed to the sound of shells," there was some difficulty in Zeppelin, which was destroyed, for that. The attackers dropped Bays a French soldier." Youand to demolish the shed in into the city, together with the can hear shells-coming ever so Mr. Davies said the man threat which it was contained. The bombs, a kindly missive which long, thanks to the peculiar ened him with a knife, and he German attempt on Paris was ran :- We have token Autwern scream they make. After half an had to take proceedings for the on a bigger scale, no fewer than Your turn will come soon." hour of this music you probably sake of the prisoner as much as 20 bombs being dropped into Seeing, however, that for the past catch shrill voices shouting, anyone else. He was, however, the city, but apparently all three or four weeks the invading Look out on the left; it scoming quite prepared to withdraw the the damage they did was to Germans have been consistently to you, or, 'Hullo, there, on the kill four and wound twenty driven back on the frontiers right; there's one making His Worship, however, ex- innocent pedestrians, mostly further and further away from straight for you. Yes, we actual-

DOUBLE

Further Details of the Attack on a Junk,

"Further details are now to hand The over-night telegrams tell in connection with the attrok on man cruiser Nurnberg will leave us a little more about the the Yee We Hing junk in Deep incidents which led up to the fall Water Bay, which was reported for action. Captain Schoenburg before it actually did. The their names being Chan Fat, aged gallant little band of Belgians had 54 years, and Tsoi Hop, aged 45 held its own against overwhelm- years. It appears, according to ingly large forces of the enemy, the story told by a tallyman but on the 2ad. inst. the fact was named Chan Hing, that while withstand the onslaught very cargo, was in Deep Water Bay, a been a mystery since she left little longer. Then the news two-masted boat, having the solid ing, and this inspired the defend- containing about ten men armed ers to hold cut two days longer. with revolvers and rifles, came Though they had been harriedly alongeide the junk. The fokis rushed to the distressed city, the shouled to them to keep away, newcomers took up their position but those in the other boat sailed where the attack was fiercest and closer and closer. Some of the we are fold that they bore the junk lokis then opened fire, and brunt of the siege, standing up the robbers replied, eventually against a terrific artillery fire. boarding the jank. The narrator All might have gone well had it then jumped overboard and swam hours. not been that the Belgians were a distance of two hundred yards quantity of valuable china and outwitted by a German ruse by to the shore. He remained there

A Japaneso named Nomari, 16 once fallen to the enemy before Sang Chun, the master of the man Samos is still technically a And the country would, in the Kennedy Road, reports that on and has recovered from the shock. junk, and Cheung Sui, the cook. German possession, because it 11th inst., some person And, unless we are greatly mis- They made off in the direction of

UNCLAIMED OPIUM.

Drug Found on the s.s. Calcus.

His Worship made the usual

The Minnesota, -Reported

Japanese papers report that the steamer Minnesota has been sold been a relaxation of the activity to the "U.S. Government as The danger of aerial raids has transport, and is to be withdrawn as a base since it was announced telegram has been received stating that the Leipzig will enter an that the sailing of the Minnesota from Seattle has been postponed.

pressed no such desire and re- women and children. One of the I he French capital, we imagine ly laughed as we issued these manded the case for a further missiles fell on to the roof of that the Parisians will in no mutual warnings, whilst ever and two days in order to secure an Notre Dame, the grandest and wise be perturbed by this anon the cry of a fiesh comrade most interesting of the churches message from the sir.

MURDER. THE CRUISER NURNBERG.

Commander Says it may be His

Honolula, Sept. 1.—The Gerthis port at 9.30 to-night, stripped said to-day that he was ready to meet any eventuality and that there would be no surrender on the part of the Nurnberg. He said that he expected his ship would be the coffin for himself and his crew.

Honolulu (T.H); Sept. 1.-German cruiser Nurnberg, whose whereabouts has here early last month, appeared

off this port early to-day. inasmuch as the Numberg left this port thirty-five days ago. just before war was declared between Germany and Great Britain, she is entitled now to take on as much coal and no more as will carry her to the nearest home port and may remain in Honolulu twenty-four

Where that port now is becomes a point for the international lawyers to decide. The British have seized German Samos, and the Japanese are blockeding Germany's naval base in Kiauchau

Bay. Had there been coaling points in Germany's other Pacifig insular possessions, supposedly the Numberg would have gone there, but the commander reports that he has touched nowhere since he left Honolulu,

Nurnberg, Prepares to Coal.

If it should be held that Gerhas not been formally ceded to though occupied by, Great Britain, then the neutrality regulations would allow the Nurnherg only sufficient coal to make Apia, German Samoa. But if the war has effected changes make European Gerwhich home nearest many shores, then the Nurnberg could fill her bunkers. Preparations Sergt. Caygill made an ap for coaling were begun imfull maturity. One of these parra- plication, before Mr. J. R. Wood, mediately, especial care being tives received yesterday afternoon at the Police Court this morning, taken that no Japanese should be The Hen. Treasurer of the Alice contained the information that for an order for the confiscation among the coal passers and

The Numberg's commander said he expected to remain for

Nothing has been seen of the German cruiser Leipzig, the only other German warship in the Pacific not bottled up in Kiauchau Bay, since the Leipzig left San Francisco on August 15.

Chase of British Steamer.

The British steamer Strathadle. with coal from Newcastle, made port here last night after having been chased by a warship, which it is now known must have the Nurnberg. The German cruiser has been thirtydays out from this port. Her commander Bays he has touched nowhere else in the meantime.

Seattle, Scot. 1.-There has of the cruisers using Esquimault. officially that the Leipzig was no American port and dismantle until the end of the war.

The Leipzig has not been reported since August 19, when she held up the American tank

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CLAIM GY THE FORMER "OWNER.

> Has the Allen Enemy any Standing?

The Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, eat in Admiralty Jurisdiction this morning consider an application by Jacob Jebsen, claiming on behalf of Rhedrie M. Jebsen, A. G. to be the true and lawful owner of the s.s. Elsbeth, her tackle, apparel and furniture, and for all, losser, costs, charges, damage and demurrage and expenses which have arisen, or which may or shall arise, by reason or means of the seizure and sinking of the said ship as a prize,

The Attorney General, the Hon, Mr. J. H. Kemp, instructed by the Crown Solicitor, Mr. P. M. Hodgeon, appeared for the Crown and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Messre, Daucon, Looker, Descon and Harston, for the claimant.

The Attorney General said the first question that would arise was one as to procedure. As his Lordship was aware, the new rules were proclaimed on October 9, and, under the Prize Court Procedure Act of 1914, his Lottlship was given power to decide what pracedure was to be adopted in the case of any cause commenced under the old rules. He could either direct that one commenced under the old rules shall continue under the old ones, or under the new ones, with such adaptations as may be considered necessary. There was, however, a preliminary point which he wished to raise and that was that the claim in this case was raised by an alice enemy, and an alien enemy had no persona standi unless he showed special grounds, such as an Order-in-Council authorising him to trade, or a licence, or something of that kind. The first paragraph of the affidavit of "My said firm, Jebsen and Conare the agents in Hongkong of Rhedrie M. Jebsen A.G., a limited the paragraph, "on whose behalf

this claim is now made." company in enemy territory. The claim was brought forward on behalf of a German company and therefore on behalf of an alien enemy. He did not know whether it was necessary to cite authorities. of the proposition that an alien enemy could not appear unless on special grounds, but he would refer they might be bad, but that was his Lordship to the case of Hoop not a matter to be decided upon (1. U. Robinson 196, p. 200). There were other authorities to the same effect, but he would only refer to the case of the s.s. Phoenix for the claim. (1. Spink's reports; p. 306). When a claim was made by an enemy it was always necessary to set forth on what grounds the claim was made. There was also the case of Troija (1. Spink's Reports, p. 342) and in that case that of the Phoenix was referred to and some surprise expressed that the same, point should have again been raised, but it was pointed out that the case of the Troija was filed before the Phoenix was war, and that when captured decided. Brandon v. Nesbitt (8. they were in ignorance of the may be said that some part of Teria Reports p 23) enunciated the same pri ciple, that an alien enemy could not sue. Before an alien enemy could appear, he had to show some grounds in the appeared not to sue, but in answer appearance, without such grounds and state their claims. being stated, should be struck out, and, under rules, the claimant could not appear unless he stated the grounds on which it was lawful did not matter whether the claimfor him, an alien enemy, to appear ant was sning or appearing. in a British Court. The claim of Jebsen and Co. same.

was filed on September 8. On i orney General if he knew of any the same day an affidavit was filed by Mr. Jebsen and it might case in which the grounds of a be that the paragraph upon which licence to an alien enemy has been from Tsington to the South Sous the claimant proposed to rely was given. paragraph 11, as showing the they in the negative, and His Lordship For the purcould appear. poses of argument he proposed be reserved. to assume that the Esbeth cleared from her last port before the declaration of war-he procedure to be followed, his did not admit it, but he assumed it Lordship suggested that they for the purpose of argument,—and should take the evidence already ment with relation to British crosscutting, as against 382ft, for

GERMAN PLANS IN BRUSSELS.

Council from which the paragraph was taken was an Order- New Covernment and Ministry

that she was captured after the declaration of war without her

having any knowledge of it. The

notification of the Orderin-

come into operatioa.

the preliminary objection. It

your right to be heard.

The ability to appear was not the

in-Council for the regulation of the "Days of Grace." The Interesting particulars of Hague Convention had enunciate German methods in Brussels are ed the desirability of allowing given by Dr. Sarolla in a message

British ships in port at the to the Ohronicle from Antwerp. outbreak of war to leave There are no excesses, he says, within a reasonable time, and but a characteristic detail illus. SMOKED FISH. port without knowledge of the is that they have established the BACON, was also to leave the poit at the German time instead of the same time. The scheme of the Greenwich time hitherto used.

Order-in-Council was that if Great | . They also announce their inten-Britain received information that tion of establishing a Govern-Germany was according like treat. ment, and primarily a Ministry of ABSOLUTELY ment to British ships in German Finance.

ports, then arrangements would The Dukes of Schleswig and of be made to allow German ships Mecklenburg and Prince Josehim to clear by a certain date. It was are staying at the Hotels Astoria also provided that if the British and Cecil.

Government were satisfied that The German commander at the German Government would first demanded 100 hostages, but allow British ships met on the he did not persist in that request. high seas after the outbreak of On the other hand the German war, with no knowledge of the governor insists upon his huge ou'break, to proceed on their financial impositions.

way by releasing them after He also commandeered for three prize court proceedings, the days enormous supplies for the British Government would accord passing troops, with the result German ships the same treatment. that there is already a great The British Government had scarcity of bread, and famine is received no such information of threatening. All the requisitions any reciprocal treatment on be- for food are payable in bonds or half of the German Government, scrip or paper money issued by and on August 8 in the London the governor.

Gauette a notification appeared on . Troops in Barracks. that very point. The effect of The troops are mostly quartered the noice appeared in a letter in barracks, the officers being from Sir Edward Grey to the largely billeted on private 1st Performance Lords of the Admiralty stating citizens.

that rections, three and eight of The Germans, says a high the Order in Council would not official of the Brus als Town Council, hoast of having passed liminary objection raised by the This is an exaggeration, he Attorney General, and said the declares, but another witness objection apparently was that a states that it took thirty-six hours claimant who was an alien enemy for the German columns to pass had no right of audience." The through.

Attorney General recited, in sup- | According to an account in the port of that, the ordinary common. Mail, the German soldiers in law that one could not have deal- Brussels are behaving very kindly ings with the enemy. The Prize to the inhabitants. The officers, Court was not governed by this report says, are living in the common law and never had large hotels and the soldiers are seen," even from the carliest quartered in the barracks and times when it was govern- railway stations.

ed by Prize Court Rules Even the officers seem extremo-Jacob Jebson was as follows: solely. In the Prize Court the ly hungry, and buy immense slich enemy was always allowed quantities of provisions. Every, reason that if the owners did not by order of the German general, company according to the laws of appear there was nobody who except large purchases for the Germany;" then, at the end of could claim the ship, and it would commissariat, which are paid for have to be condemned. It would with assignate (a sort of I O U). be a farce to have a Prize Court The prices are not high.

The claim was on behalf of a in which the only person repre- £800,000 Paid on War Fine. sented was the Urown, and the The first instalment of the English courts had never been a £8,000,000" fine on Brusselsparty to such a farce as that, namely, £800,000-has already What the rule did say was that any | been paid.

claimant must set forth his grounds The only act of violence by the before he could be heard. He Germans has been the blowing was not concerned with the up of the Grunderger Station grounds of the claim at the mo- because the company refused to ment. They might be good or lobey the German orders.

was for his Lordship to decide proceed under the new rules.

whether they hadest out grounds Mr. Potter agreed with this course being adopted, and point-His Lordship: This gentle- eil out that the Court had power man making the application is to take further evidence if it residing under licance, I suppose? was considered necessary.

Mr. Potter agreed that he was, The Attorney General, outlinand said that the standing or ing the case for the Crown, nationality of the agent did not said the ship was liable to conaffect the question, even if the demnation on two grounds :agent was a British subject. The 1. That the ship bore the flag grounds for the application were and class of the enemy; and 2. that the ship left Tsington that the ship's cargo and freight has been in Shanghai only a few before the declaration of the were enemy property.

His Lordship: - I suppose it declaration of the war. Whether the eargo may be contraband of those grounds were good or not war?

was another matter. He also derived to point out that they nature of a hearce from the calling upon all percons to attend their contention that they did not sed for active carvice at home. He their risks into the hazardous and THIS

> eral said that the ship flew the battalion it is like y he may get immediately after landing. The Attorney Beneral said it German flag, her officers his commission. Mr. Wood was Optional Cargo will be forward-did not matter whether the claim- were Germans and she for nearly six years a member of edonunless intimation is received AS cantem stores for the Scharnhorst home on leave when the war NOON TO-DAY requesting it to and Gneisenau. She had been broke out. chartered by the German Govern-His Lordship asked the Attment for three months for an indefinitely described voyage

letter on board was destroyed. The Attorney General replied The case was adjourned until Wednesday week, during which Report for Four Weeks Ending suggested that the point should time Mr. Potter will communicate 12th Sept. 1914:-The accomwith London on behalf of his panying sheet of Mine Measure-In auswer to the question clients, through the American ment and Assay returns shows a raised by the Crown as to the Consul, for information as to the total of 161 feet, made up of 50ft. practice of the German Govern- sinking, 193ft. driving, and 212ft. obtained under the old rules and ships.

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(1). Bond of importer (a) to amend a manifest; (b) for delivery of unexamined packages; and (c) to guarantee the payment of arrastre and storage charges; (2). To guarantee the payment

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(7). Such other bonds with conditions as will effectually expedite business and at the same time safeguard the customs revenue.

Instead of individual bonds separate applications shall be required to carry into effect each (3), (5), (6), and—if appropriate— (7) of paragraph I hereof. Statements shall be rendered periodically for amounts due, or for action necessary to adjust trans-

Each application to be made a part of the general bond shall be considered an "original bond," and shall have affixed thereto a \$0.50 (P1.00) customs stamp (Sec. 284, Act 355.) as amended (1) and a P0.50 internal revenue stamp. (Sec. 30 (n) Aut 2339.) Sureties which are acceptable on customs bonds are: (a) surety companies authorized to do business in the Philippine Islands as suob; (b) local corporations (Act 2206) having power to execute bonds; (c) departnerships granting power to members in articles or agreements to sign local bonds; and (d) individuals qualifying as outlined in Executive Order No. 74 (1914).—Cablenews.

Reduced Rates on Specific Through Imports,

Referring to a clause in the article under the heading "Reduced freight rates question" in our issue of July 6 which reads. as follows, "A new point raised these representatives is which are to carry the specific imports via Dairen at the reduced rates shall be confined to those on either the Osaka Shosen Kaisha or the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, although the question has apparently already been settled in the affirmative. From a business point of view the importers may inclined at some future time to ship their through cargoes by tramp steamarn which charge generally lower freights than the regular steamers," the authorities concerned distinctly state that, since the reduced rates are applicable to goods must be such as are included in the agreements between certain transportation organizations in accordance with the Commercial Code, and that all. tramp steamers will be considered as not amenable to these agreements, and" cargoes carried by them will be denied the benefit of the reduced rates. We hear that the greater part of specific imports from Japan via Dairen has hitherto been brought over by the steamers of the Nippon Yuson Kaisha and the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, and little has been left for tramp steamers to carry.

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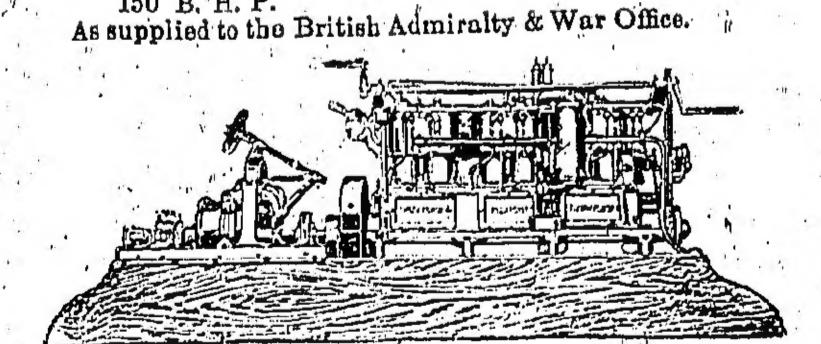
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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1914.

KIAUCHAU OPERATIONS.

Japanese Plans and German Fears.

The special war correspondent of the N. O. Daily News writes from Tsinanfu on October 3 as. follows:-

Teinanfu presents an interesting and, in some respects, grotesque study at the presen time. One's first impression is surprise at the extent of the place, of the shangpu, or commercial settlement, that is to say, which is the first part of the town to present itself to view. It some years, of course, since the apex of the German position in eles wil stopping too. Certs are Shantang was constituted a trade procurable only after hours of mart, yet one had not expected such development. The foreign area lies west of the Chinese city and measures, roughly, two and a half miles by one and It consists of three main roads connected and intersected at right acries. They are well laid and lighted, though in places in need of repair. Tress on either side softer the white glare that beats up under a blue sky, and ser en off some of the dust raised by the lightest breeze. Without being able to single out any building, or group of buildings, that is in any way striking, one is conscious of solidity, enterprise and prospect. Promise is the key note of the place, and, as soon as one has felt that, one has realized the special significance of moment.

German Weltpolitik. On all sides lies evidence of German weltpolitik: "in shop more often German. than Chinese: in German commodities piled high in shop windows; in the German language fluently spoken by many Chinese; in German architecture, that they have notified the planning and precision—in the Chinese Government of their clear intention, so obvious in Tsingtau, to make for Germans a place where they might feel at

nationalities have contributed nothing to the development of Teinanfa. By far the largest number of houses in the "open port" are Cainese, while British trade has gained its footing just as it obtained one in Tsingten. But there can be little doubt that had things gone on as German well politik intended them to go. German influence would have paramount. The place would always have retained its international character with China as sovereign over-lord, but in the eyes of the average Chinese resident the most important people would have been the children of the Fatherland. And that was what Berlin desired.

A Nervous City. It is the sudden thwarting of collapse of all its accompanying with excursions and alarms. The Chinese do not know what to make of the situation. German refugees from Shantung coal mines are panic-stricken. Many of them are huddled together in the hotel from which I write, others' at half-an-hour's notice. All are Government. giving credence to the most ridiculous rumours and rein to the wildest fears.

I imagined, when I first arrived and heard these things, that were "exaggerated. after cureful inquiry have been told, that they genuine- cigarettes." ly consider themselves in danger of cold-blooded murder and worse. The Chinese are taking matters Tsinanfu is the Japanese Conmore calmly, but they are ex- sulate, an unpretentious little ceedingly nervous. They see house standing in a side street. that the German house is cracking Here, one on each side of two witness to enormous losses Perhaps we shall be blamed for to take care that these great ex-

zone as originally marked out, and are in consequence putting two and two together with such rapidity as to make the total six. The stopping of all railway traffic between here and Weiheien-a fact which is compelling me to start out to-morrow with ponies and carts, and to make a five days' journey instead of one of so many hours-has had an im mensely disquieting effect. It has bleckened and enlarged the war cloud and has added to the disorganization of trade. I tried this afterneon, for example, to tur ten Mexican dollars into poppe cents and at one large cash "shop was met with refusal on the is ground that, as the trains had caused rupning, everything seerch and at prices fifty per cent. above the usual rates, the increase being partly due to fear of an approaching Japanese army, Prices of other commodities have gone up on a similar scale. Attitude of Chinese Government,

In the midst of all this excitement the Chinese Government is behaving admirably. One was told before one had been in Tainanfum are than two hours that the situation was intensely critical: that General Chang had thrown 15,000 troops between hero and Weinsion and had compelled small bodies of Japanese advancing wards 'to fall back. latter had retired to await reinforcements and a struggle was only auquestion of a few days. There is not a word of truth in. the report. No Chinese troops are blocking, or will block Japan's path; on the contrary they are being, and will be, kept well out of harm's way. "There seems to to no doubt that the Japanese intend to assume control of the Teinanfu end of the line and I learn on first rate authority that they have notified the

Whatever Peking's feelings may be in the matter it has no idea of acting otherwise than all the circumstances of the case dictate. It is true that, in coming to Tsinanfu, the Japanese will be departing entirely railway.

afraid?" I asked him. replied with a polite smile.

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of Japan was celebrated to-day, armies of a not too inconvenient A large procession of lantern size. But to-day these armies knew that they were discovered, and Russian embassies in Tokyo there is obviously a need of and the ovation was acknowledged increased perspicacity and driv- Fleet was at their heels, whereas crowds were orderly, the police acting merely as apectators.

from what was understood to be furnished and hung with scrolls, the furthest extent of their opera- we discussed politics en passant, tions on Chinese soil. But it is the main business of my visitalso true that the Germans how to get to Taingiau-for an utilized the railway exactly as hour or more. Our conversation they pleased and that they would was conducted mainly in Chiness certainly have transported guns and resulted in a number of from Changhsingtien to Teng- preliminary arrangements, which tau had they not been seized in were finally completed at seven transit on the Tientsin-Pukow o'clock this evening and included a visit to the Japanese military That having happened, there is authorities. They were housed considerable force in the Japaness in a single large room, at the contention that they are under farther end of which was a dais. taking military operations which A sheet suspended from the ceilon the Germans' own showing, ing turned it into a sort of bedare of no inconsiderable proper- sitting room. Hung on the wall tions, and have a right to feel was a large map of Shantung and that we whole line is, for the scattered about on chairs a numthe desire, and the imminent time Loing, under their control. ber of books. A table in the The Chinese Government does centre completed the list projects, that is filling Tsinaniu not propose to make matters any furniture. When the Japanese more difficult by any display of have urgent business on hand force, a policy which would be they are careless, apparently, of bayond words foolish. That there personal comfort. I was informed should be warlike talk amongst that a Japanese was also going to Chinese "Tommies" is at once Weihsien, and it was courteously natural and harmless. Judging, suggested thateach of us would be however, from a conversation I more comfortable travelling with had with a well known Chinese the other. Accordingly, we start to be living in trucks on the shopkeeper, the trading classes to-morrow at dawn, or as soon railway line prepared to steam off intend to take their cue from afterwards as Chinese punctuality the roads are likely to be bad. "And why are the Chinese That, however, may delay matters at the other end and is, so far, "That," he answered after a welcome. Opinion here varies as that they are not, that the pause; "I do not understand- to the probable length of the Germans really believe all they but, then, my business is selling siege and it has been impossible certainly we have witnessed no being kept at arm's length during to find out at all definitely where such strokes in strategy or tactics the operation and the communithe allied troops are. I under- as we were taught to consider cations with the bases are adestand that they have advanced probable when studying the qualety protected: but it is, of considerably since I left Shang- campaigns in which Wellington course, the business of the Aushai, and German telegrams posted on the hold verandah bear Todleben and Skobeleff figured. Anglo-French army in the West

A CANDID OPINION.

The First Month of the War.

Out of the haze that obscures Tokro, August 31.-It is re- the land operations, one important ported here that the British lact is slowly emerging, and that squadron has destroyed the wire-less telegraph station on Caroline Generals-in-Chief and their staffs to handle deftly the vast machines which they have created for war. troyer went ashore on Lien Tau Legislation may enact that island during a fog last night, millions of men shall be trained When the fog cleared this morn- as soldiers, and army administra- hugging the Italian shores (says the Teingtau batteries attempted tors may organise these men into to shell the destroyer but the corps or divisions, but, after all corps had to be transported from as Napoleon said, it is not men."

Africa to France, and, our shipe but "the Man" that brings about being allotted the duty of ward-The German gunboat Jaguar, a decisive encounter. And so far however, steamed out of the there appears to be no master ing off any sort of interference harbour and fired eight shots into spirit at the head of the armies were assigned a position between

Japanese vessels that are block- Even the successes of 1866-1870, to which it is natural to have wondered why they were The Jaguar reported that refer at the present time, were so left alone, although the plucky. the crew had abandoned the far fallacious as that Von Moltke be had no worthy antagonist in seen from Taingtau breaking his front. Benedek had been on the rocks. Four Japanese forced into a position of respondestroyors and one cruiser now sibility for which he confessed form the blockading squadron. he was unfitted, and Sadowa was Information has been received the result; Bazaine was hamperthat Ta-Chien, a small island ed by a sick monarch, and outside of Kiauchau bay, has McMahon was driven to destrucbeen occupied by the Japanese. ition by a political party: hence Count von Rer, the German the double tragedy of Metz and ambassador to Japan, accompani. Sadan within a month. The od; by forty Germans and wonder is not that the Germans Austrians, has sailed for the did so much, but that they did United States on the steamer so little forty-four years ago, for Minnearth; Biron Muller von the leaders who dictated terms of Szentgyorgy, the Austro-Hung- peace at the gates of Paris were arian ambassador, left on the certainly men of a stamp far steamer Manchuria. The present superior to the Kaiser and his destination of both ambassadors enfourage. King William of is Washington. The approaches Prussia, his son, his nephew, and to the two steamers were guarded the Crown Prince of Saxony, when the diplomats went on schooled by Moltke and nurtured board and their departure was by Von Roon, were considerable of scent, and his Majesty's ship figures in the world, and they Gloucester and some destroyers. The birthday of the Emperor, handled with dexterity four

manifested so far by the Germans after them with bulldog temper has exchanged blows !" with a French force, and has gained some ground after three weeks' fighting. On the right, where no decision is possible, the greatest progress has been made, owing to the weakness of the Belgian fortresses or to the weight of German artillery; but the army of King Albert is still intact and Antwerp remains unscathed. In the left encouraged to expect, too much. centre it is doubtful whether the Yet we had our lesson ten years Manae has been crossed, though ago, when Stoessel held Nogi at Luxemburg was seized a month | bay for six months at Port Arthur. ago." In the right centre, on the and Oyama, aided by the lionleft bank of the Meuse, on the hearted Kuroki, failed to do more line Soisson:-Rethel, success has than drive Kuropatkin back to been gained at the price of the position which he had a year isolating the right wing, so that earlier resolved to defend, but he the line Arras-Lille remains open | was over-ruled by an ex-Admiral to any force that can land at who chanced to be Viceroy in Boulogne and beat the German Manchuria. cavalry. Per contra, the French Generalissimo is doubtless play- prove to be a repetition ing the sure game by a system of the campaigns in Manof evasion, but it is not a brilliant | churia is yet to be seen, but in game; and it is open to mispri- point of military interest it is the sion when contrasted with the Eastern theatre that promises the pretensions of the school of best results; for in that quarter Langlois, Bonnal, and Foch, strategical penetration is possible whose followers have talked so to the Russians, while the opwill allow. As I have already so much about "paralysing the portunity for a turning movement" Why are the Germans so mentioned, the journey will enemy's will-power" and of will occur to the enemy if Austria "fixing" the enemy with a genis not baulked by Germany. In the fear the English," he rain that is falling now continues. eral advanced guard which was the East, Russia is playing the

to form a pivot of manœuvre. dimensions of the armies are too truction of the enemy's left wing much for us pigmies of the twen- is feasible if sufficient power is tieth century we know not, but applied while his main army is and Napoleon, Lee and Sheridan, trians in the East and of the saking too much, but if so our pectations are disappointed. excuse must be that we have been Major Redway in the Globe,

HOW THE GOEBEN ESCAPED.

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it was learned that the Goeben and Breslau were at Syra, and the British vessels directed their course thither. The Germane, however, hid themselves amongst. the Cyclades and Sporades Is-

Needle in a Bundle of Hay, Our ships, scattering, searched for them, but it was like looking

for a needle in a bundle of hay. . Intercepted messages presently got in touch with them.

and they fled in a very prudent These indispensable qualities, could have shattered and dropped however, have nowhere been to the bottom of the sea, were and tenacity.

The purpose of capture was bailled by the Germans' entrance into the Dardanelles.

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July 24.—Details of Note published and proved unexpected. ly severa. Semi-official Pester Lloyd sffirms that Germany will suffer no third party to intervene between "Austria and Servia."

July 25.-Russian Cabinet meets; announced that mobilisation proceeds forthwith.

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on Servia. Germany considers quarters Staff. French troops Samoa, surrenders to expedi-

July 30.—British First Fleet leaves Portland under sealed orders. Belgrade in flames.

July 31.—Germany asks Russia in explanation of her Russia in explanation explanation in explanation explanation in explanation expla Russia for explanation of her

August 1.—Austrian Reserve German ultimto France Atums Russia, expiring at noon. Italy declares neutrality. Evidences of Australian loyalty. Bank of England rate 10 per cent. Germany declares war. First shots fired by Russian frontier patrol on Germans near Prostkon; no casualties.

August 2 .- British cabinet meets and adjourns till evening. Meuse near Dinant. Oossacks invade Germany near Biala. Germans invade France near Circy. Germans enter Luxemburg. Garmany promises indemnity to Luxemburg.

River Drin between Servians and Austrians. Patriotic scenes outside Buckingham Palace. August 4.-Earl Kitchener sails, but is recalled. War

declared between Britain and Germany.

Belgium. Japan to takemeasures of the bayonet. Germans occupy British recruits total 200,000. to discharge Treaty obligations Brussels. to discharge Treaty obligations to Britain. Germans violate Dutch Canadian Government, Duke of ron sinks 15 British fishing boats territory at Tilbourg. Russian and German troops in contact on Bombardment of frontier. Liege begun by Germans. Sir John French gazetted Inspector General of British Forces; Admiral Jellicos becomes supreme commander of the Fleet.

August 6.-German troops reported to have been repulsed by Belgians in fighting near Liege. Numerous German prizes brought to British ports. Earl Kitchener appointed Secretary for War. H.M.S Amphion sinks Germanmine-layer Koenigin Luise and later strikes mine and sinks herself.

August 7 .- German Cavalry: division routed by Belgians in

August 9. - Germans evacuite Luxemburg owing to Erench. senk by British warship. Reported that Japan has issued ultimatum against Clermany. Earl Kitchener appeals 100,000 men. Russians enter Austrian territory near valley of Styr.

August 12.-Belgium reports that German advance guards are falling back on main Army. Terrific cannonading heard from Tongres.

August 13 .. Belgians hold Events that Brought It About. their own in first engagement in 1878.—Berlin Congress charges the open at Hasselt. British Austria-Hungary with the Admiralty announces that it is outunation of Bosnia and confident of its ability to keep the trade routes open. 1885 -Austria-Hungary Baves Britain and Austria at war. Servia from destruction by Belgians victorious in fight with Germans at Haelen, German between losses being three-fifths of those and engaged. French defeat Germans in a battle along the River 1908 -Annexation of Bosnia and Othain; regiment of Dragoons

August 14 - Liego still 1912.—Serbo Bulgarian Alliance intact. Belgium asks France with a clause against to accommodate 2,000 German prisoners. Transportation of the Adriatic in favour of plete; whole force ready to advance. selt and Ramillies."

August 15 .- French troops to British. enter Belgium at Charleroi. Bavarian Army Corps defeated by to advance between the Vosges French at Avricourt and Cirey, and Nancy, Russians occupy Allen-Cannonade heard at Tirlement; stein and continue their advance. believed to be beginning of the great battle. Germansendeavouring to envelop extreme left of three German cruisers and two

gimenta aunihilated. ultimatum to Germany demand- completely invest Koenigsberg. ing that Kiauchau be handed over Belgians rout a German Army to Japan, with a view to eventual Corps, which withdraws in disrestoration to " China;" answer order to Louvain. required by noon on August 23. French Fleet attacks Austrian being withdrawn from Belgium, Fleet off Budua, sinking two owing to Russian advance. Earl

ceeding at Schabatz; rumours of France. a Servian victory. Kaiser leaves July 28.—Austria declares war Berlin for Mainz with Head- August 30.—Apia, in German Sir Edward Grey's suggested advancing all along Alsace tionary force from New Zealand.

Conference has no prospect of by upper course of the Bug and extending from mouth of the

grade continues. Martial law ating three Regiments. German British, who capture ten gurs. in Germany. London Stock Crown Prince reported wounded and in hospital. French troops Sept. 2.—List of British casualmaking methodical progress in ties published. Details:-Officers and trenching along Belgian battle 95. Men killed, 127; wounded,

> Germans along an extended front. Lemberg, capturing 150 guns and Liege forte still intact. Servians inflicting enormous losses on victorious in fight with 80,000 enemy. Japanese occupy seven Austrians. Germans repulsed in Islands of Kiauchau, and remove

August 20.—Majority of Italian purely military reasons. cabinet said to favour intervention on the side of the Triple | September 3.—Russians defeat Entente. Russians occupy Gum. Austrians and occupy Lemberg. August 3.—Severe fighting on and many prisoners. German issued. General Gallieni issues forces cross the Meuse between proclamation saying he will Liege and Namur. French forces reach Moerchingen, south-east of Metz. French c cupy Guebwiller, in Alsace. Russians enter East Prussia and occupy Lyk. French reoccupy Mulhausen at the point of the barront. German Detween proclamation saying he will defend Paris to the end.

September 4.—Russians occupy Habicz. Announced that in seven days' fighting, Russians have captured 40,000 prisoners. New British recruits total 200,000 August 5,-Germans invade

> Connaught remains Governor in North Sea, the crews being General during the war. French taken prisoners. Announced that troops achieve brilliant success Britain, France and Russia between Mulhausen and Altkirch, mutually engage not to conclude capturing 24 guns. Germans peace separately during the war. retreating on the Rhine. Belgian Army retires to Antwerp announces that in recent fighting in good order and is ready to co British casualties total 15,000 and operate with the Allies. Under German losses thrice that number.

Japanese ultimatum.

war on Germany.

and invade Hungary. Belgians Mikolajoff and Rawaruska, and Soissons and Luneville. German the Aisne continues, German Admiralty announces adoption of clear country around Antwerp. convert Galicia into Russian loft wing retreating. Big battle in progress between Province. British casualties to

tier, German forces being com. gium to assist defeated Right cruiser Hela was sunk by hostile an independent Albania. Belgians drive enemy eastward; pelled to retreat on Koenigsberg. Wing in France. British forces 1914. — June 28. — Archduke no German cavairy between Has. Russian advance in East Prussia cross the Marne; enemy retreat 25 continues. Togoland surrenders miles.

August 27.-French continue

August 28. -British Fleet sinks Allied Forces, Russians victorious destroyers off Heligoland. Ruson the Dniester; Fourth Austrian sians secure victory at Romanoff Infantry and First Cavalry Ro- and approach within 20 miles of Lemberg, capturing 4,000 pri-August 16.-Japan sends soners. Announced that Russians

August 20. - German troops ironclads and setting fire to Kitchener announces that two Divisions and a Cavalry Division August 17.—Big battle pro- from India are, being sent to

Sept. 1. - German Cavalry August 18.—Servians rout Corps marches on Forest of Com-

front. Belgiau Royal Family and 829; missing, 4,183. Rassians Government move to Brussels, sustain reverse in local engage-August 19 .- Fierce battle pro- ment in East Prussia but defeat again attempting to cross the 1,000 mines. French Government removes to Bordeaux for

September 3.—Press Bureau stood that Britain arranges Austrians make fruitless attempt to pierce Russian lines, losing Germany not yet replied to 5,000 prisoners.

August 22.—Germans impose war levies of £2,000,000 and £8,000.000 respectively on Province of Liege and City of Brussels. Canadian House of Commons pass war appropriation of £50,000,000. Services rout

August 24.—French Foreign lose 3,000 men in a terrific North Sea; no German ship seen. Minister announces that contact encounter west of Malines; fur-

allies and Germans; Earl of date: - Officers: killed, 63; Sept. 13.-Announced that Leven dangerously wounded wounded 182; missing, 230.

Namur falls to Germans. Charle, Men: killed, 212; wounded, more complete everywhere. Ger
Sept. 22.—H.M. ships Aboukir, Ministers start on visit to conmore complete everywhere. Ger
Gregor and Hogne sunk by gratulate armies in the field. The 1,081; missing, 13,413, mans evacuate Nancy region after Cressy and Hogue sunk by gratulate armies in the field. The Germans retire before the a ten days attack; casualties; German a boarrnes in the North Czar leaves for the front. Big August 25.—Italian Premier British and cross the Marne, 20,000 men at Nancy and 11,000 Sea. Battle of the Aisne con- battle continues in France, Crown announces that Italy will not aban. Fifth French Army meets with men at Luneville. don neutrality. Heavy fighting equal success, making many in Belgium between Allied Forces captures. Germans suffer severe. Sept. 14.—Germans evacuate and Germany; enormous losses; ly all along the line. No change Amiens, and give way at Revigny and drive them towards Vilvorde. with chear after cheer.

Servians ready to cross the Save September 8.—Russians capture | Guinea. French troops occupy

British casualties total 2,000 in Alsaco. Viceroy of India and Brabac: le-roi. Crown British and French forces fall announces that 70,000 Indian Prince's Army driven back battle continues; German counter attack at Teingtau, but are deback on covering positions; Ger- troops are already on the way to French territory on east frontier attacks being everywhere repuls- feated, losing 47 killed. In the mans unable to carry out counter- the front. In the House of Com- free of enemy. Russians capture attack. Four Namur forts still mons, a summary of offers of 8,000 prisoners and great quanintact. Germans bombard service, meney, etc., mede in Indi | tities of war material at Rawaruska, Malines, but Balgians retaliate to the Viceroy, is read; greeted and occupy Czernovitza. Servians | Sept. 27 Capital of the Camedefeat 90,000 Austrians at the rooms surroaders unconditionally August 26.—Russians continue September 10.—Force of 60,000 angle of the Rivers Drina and to British Force. French troops to Belgium com- on offensive on East Prussian fron- Germans harrying through Bal-

submarine. Army driven further back. Allies occupy Rheims; 600 prisoners | Sept. 30.—Big battle continues

Luxemburg. Germany asks for Austrians along the Drina demonstrated. Allies success days the Allies have advanced adier General N. Findley is killed. Germans bombard Antwerp, but August 23.— Japan declares over Germans at St. Quentin 37.1.2 miles. British squadrons Sixteen hundred German prison are repulsed. Russians continue a officially confirmed. Germans make a complete sweep of the era landed in England.

advance. Japan issues ultimatum has been established between the ther losses sustained owing to Sept. 12.—Whole German their retreat and take up enforces all along the line without opening of dykes to the south-cast right wing falling back in disord- trenched positions; Battle of the H.M.S. Cumberland has captured the line without opening of dykes to the south-cast right wing falling back in disordadvantage to either side. Japan of Antworp. Germans destroy er, Allies pursuing them, German Aisne begins. Austrian armies ed nine German liners and begins bombardment of Tsingtan. Dinant by shell-fire and incend- cavalry reported exhausted, evacuating Galicia, in a state of one gunboat in Cameroon River. Russians occupy Arys, west of iarism: Announced that altogs Provinces of Antworp and Lim- complete rout: Announced that Allies position in France report-Lyck. Servians clear the country at ther 12 Austrian divisions have burg entirely free of enemy: Government of India bears cost ed entirely satisfactory. Loznitza Leshnitza and Schabatz, hien completely destroyed by Australian Squadron occupies of Indian Expeditionary Force.

defeating Austrian column, Russians near Lemberg.

Herbertshohe, German New

counter-attacks failing. Germans mine-laying policy as a counterfire on Rheims Cathedral, setting measure to German activity.

tiques without appreciable Prince's Army being repulsed change in the situation.

Sept. 23 to 26.—The great Oct. 4.—Germans make night

Sept. 28 and 29.—Battle of the Aisoe continues, Allies beating Ostend. German cruiser Uor-Sept. 16.—Crown Prince's back severe attacks by the enemy.

Sept. 11.—German retreat con- captured on the right of the in favour of Allies, who make tinues; announced that in four British. Announced that Brig- slight progress all along the line.

to progress and are reported hal way to Buda Pest.

Oct. 2.—Germans vigorously

near Varonnes.

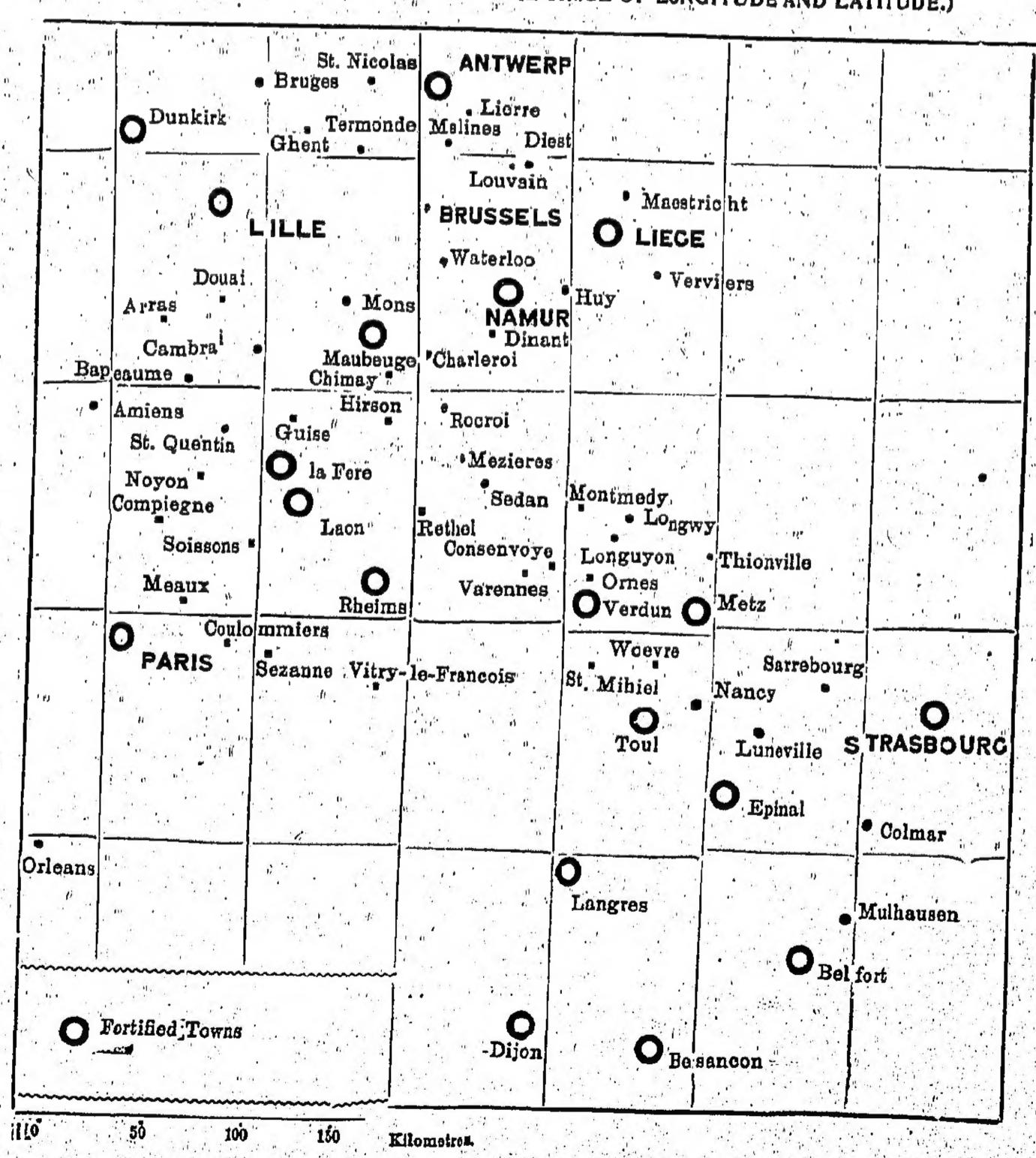
enemy's lines of communications. Russians defeat and pursue Germans.

Ost. 7.—Bombardment of Ant. werp continues, German commander warning populace. Belgian Government removes to moran and two gunboats sunk in Kiauchau Bay. Big battle still proceeding, fighting becoming increasingly violent.

THE WAR.

Plan of the Great Battlefield, Showing Fortified Towns,

(CROSS LINES WITHIN THE PLAN ARE THOSE OF LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE.)



The above is a plan showing the area most affected in the present hostilities between the British, French and Belgian troops and the German forces. Latest advices are to the effect that the great battle continues all along the line. The allies have made good progress at many points. Antwerp has been evacuated, the Germans being in full possession of the city.

Commercial

Rubber Sales in London. Obviously, the resumption of lode matter measures 46 ins. wide the plantation rubber auctions and assays 14 dwts. ... yesterday was made as an exper- Drive south on the 250ft. lode. ing 316.35 cz s. smelted gold. iment, says the Financier of To this has been added 12ft. Average yield per ton: August 26, inspired by the re- making a total of 55ft. The end Bt. K. Stamps 3013 divis. markable demand for the material | carries nothing of value. which took place last week in the private maket. Indeed, on Thurs- has been extended 18ft. bringing Bi.M. H'ton Mill 1993 day there was quite a miniature the total to 04ft. boom in Mincing Lane, and the 740ft. level drive north. Hore price of rubber rese substantially. Oft. has been driven making a In view of this, it was decided to total of 220ft. The lode 48 ins. renew the public sales after near- wide gives 24 dwts, per ton. ly a month's interval, and yesterday morning there was offered added 12ft, making a total of for competition the small amount 274ft. The lode 60 in . wide asof 300 tens, all rubber, received says 3 dwts. in London after August 3 being excluded. However, as soon as the has been sunk 17it, making sale was announced last Friday the total depth 104ft. private maket begin to show 640ft. level drive south. This weaknoss, and by Monday prices has been extended 8ft. making a his principal. The discharge bad sagged to very nearly the total of 384ft. The lode averaged protects the debtor from a second levels of the last auction. Thus, 37 ins. wide and gave 101 dwts. claim on the conclusion of peace. there was no great confidence by assay.

If the English courts took the same view an English house war our courts permit cidiscrim- held on the soft an Extraordinary General INTERIATIONAL BANKING LIONGKONG & SHANGHAI and Soft descriptions of the same view an English house war our courts permit cidiscrim- held on the soft and Extraordinary General INTERIATIONAL BANKING LIONGKONG & SHANGHAI commenced, and in a number has been carried to 15ft. In the lowing money to a German house of cases limit values were placed north drive the crosscut east has might pay the debt to an English upon packages. The feature of the intersected at 21ft. a branch agent in England appointed catalogue was the very small pro- about 24 ins. wide giving fair before the war. But unti portion of standard grades listed, panning results. Further work the courts pronounce on "the the bulk of the offerings being is being done. "browns" and inferior qualities. 540ft. level north. The pros- refuse payment, A German house From the first buyers showed little pecting drive has been taken 5ft. could not, we think, appoint an animation, the present uncertainty making 15ft. in all. The lode attorney to sue here on its behalf. of the trade world being used as 54 ins. gives 1 dwt. excuse for this hesitation. Still, Crosscutting for stope filling could sue is clearly a question for the small quantities of standard 140ft. grades and clean crope offered sold readily enough at good prices, but lone stope, lode 103 ins. wids On the other hand, it is clear the lower class varieties were not | worth 4 dwts. in much request, and a large pro- Above the 640ft. level, three in the German Empire can be portion of such lots were with stopes, lode 106 ins. wide worth 4 sued in this country during war, drawn. Altogether, not much dwts. more than two-thirds of the Above the 540ft. level, on e himself. There would, of course, total ciferings changed hands, stope, lode 100 ins. wide worth 3 be great difficulty, if not impos-It is estimated that the quantity dwts. of plantation rubber now in London is something like 5,000 | tons, this being the balance sunk 24ft. making total depth ment of movables is a competent of the accumulations during below 300ft, level 48ft. about six weeks. As already suggested, yesterday's public salegave 14ft. has been driven bringing will be less. no strong indication of the actual the total to 426ft. The lode 60 position of either the raw material line, wide gives I dwt. per ton. or the manufacturing industry, 160ft. level drive morth east The outbreak of war at least in spite of the somewhat remark. lode. This has been driven loft. suspends, and may annul, conopinion of some Mincing Line 12 dwts, per ton. up, as there is bound to be an here are low grade. ment contracts alone, while two has been uncovered. doubtless the Continent will place while, sellers in the raw material 3-4 dwt.

to regret the course taken. American Cotton and the War. General. At Sempsu advant- enemy, or indeed if the editor of the Southern Textile | coment. Bulletin, Charlotte, North Caroand shipping arrangements will fixed. prosperity greater than it has are being erected, bales. The consumption of Am- has been augmented. imately as follows:--

England Germany 375,000 Russia ... France... Austria-Hungary 550,000 Italy ...

6,900,000 "While involved in the gigantic struggle these countries will be unable to consume anything like their normal amount repairs and usual clean up. of cotton. A market must be found not only for a large portion of the 6,900,000 bales of American cotton, but also for approximately 3,000,000 bales of Indian and other cotton that is annually consumed by those countries. With Mills 4,707 tons. such a surplus it is almost inevitwill tend to lower the price of cotton will at the same time tend to advance the price of goods.

Bt. Koman Mine. deepened Bir. making a total of

25ft, below the 840ft, level. 840ft, level drive north on the 250ft lode. This has been driven Bt. Koman 1,840} equal 3,174 8ft, making a total of 39ft. The

Crosscut west of shaft. This Tailings

Drive south. To this has been

Drive south No 1 winzs. This

Stopes. Above the 740it. level, action if he can,

Anderson Mine.

market are rightly adopting an evidenced by the large with- dwts.

they will probably have no cause stopes, lode 70 ins. wide worth 4 suspended but cancelled if dwts.

Sto 18 crushed:

741 Anderson 150 Bt. Hitam Junction

Surface ore crushed:

Bt.-Hitam 1,390 tons. Junction 580

1.970 tons.

Mills ran 245 days. Lost time 3.5 Such contracts are held to be The main shaft has been days due to shortage of water, re- illegal because they are incon- Hongking, 28th Sept. mber, 1914.

Surface ore crushed:

" Malacca 1,895 producing 324 ozs. sponge yield-

Totals: Tone crushed 7,881

2,191 ozs. Amalgam Smelted Gold 94675 .. Average Yield 2 402d wts Finances 000 361

TRADE WITH ENEMIES

(Continued from Page 3.)

question it would be safe to and whether the English agent the courts. It is for him to take outbreak of war between persons heard before His Honour Mr.

that en alien enemy even resident though he cannot raise action sibility; in serving the writ and in suforcing any judgment obtain-Main shaft. This has been ed. In Scotland, where arrestmethod of founding jurisdiction 360ft. level drive north. Here against a foreigner, the difficulty

Existing Contracts.

able activity in the private market making a total of 204ft. The tracts in existence at its date last week. However, in the lade 60 ins. wide gives by assay between persons who by the outbreak bec. ms mutually enemies. experts, it is probable that a The drive south has been taken For example, if the contract brisk demand will shortly spring from 30 to 37ft. Samples from between a British house and a " German house is executed and enormous increase in the manu- On the 160ft, and 80ft, levels except for payment, completed facture of surgical appliances and 132ft, of prospecting work has before the outbreak of war, the other rubber goods from Govern- been done and a useful bunch or contract is not made illegal by the outbreak, but the right of the Stopes. Above the 360ft. level, German house to enforce payment many orders in England. Mean- one stope, lode 63 ins. wide worth is suspended until the war is over. If, on the other hand, the Above the 260ft. level, two contract though entered into independent attitude, as is stopes, lode 64 ins, wide worth 5 before the war is executory, that is, requires to be performed during drawals at yesterday's sale, and Above the 160ft. level, two the war, it will be not merely enures to the aid of Writing on the effect of a age has been taken of the dry involves any dealings with the delivery of Cargo from alonguide. general European war upon the weather and the concrete dam enemy. Thus a contract to build Cargo remaining undelivered cotton manufacturing industry, has been given a coating of a ship, an instalment having been on 13th October at noon will paid before the war, would be landed at Consignees' risk and At the 640ft, level the concrete carcelled. Similarly, a contract expense, and delivery must ling, says:—"Temporarily the foundations for the pump are of sifeeightment, which involves then be taken from the Company's Foundations for the pump are of sifeeightment, which involves then be taken from the Company's Foundaty Coke Importers. General Storeeffect will be bad, because financial complete and the pump is being trading with the enemy, even in Godown. a neutral vessel. The American be demoralized, but these will Mill extension. The building courts have held under this rule will be effected. soon be adjusted, and the cotton and ore bin are almost complete. that a contract of life inturance manufacturing industry of this Foundations for two Huntington involving periodical payment of Steamer or Godown, and all goods country should have a period of mills are finished and the mills premiums during the war comes remaining undelivered on the to an end at the date of outbreak, 19th October, will be subject to ever known. In round numbers, During the early part of the butthat on the conclusion of peace rent and landing charges. we are now exporting annually month the Malacca mills ran short the insured, being an alien enabout 8,700,000 bales of cotton of water, but heavy rains have emy, may recover the surrender aged Cargo to be left on board or and consuming about 5,500,000 since fallen and the supply value of the policy at the date of in the Godown and examination its termination. The same courts of same to be held on 24 October erican cotton in the countries Milling sheet for four weeks have held that partnerships, e.g., involved in the war is approx- ending 12th September 1914: - between British subjects in Man-Bt. Koman. 40 stamps ran chester and Germans in Ham-... 3,300,000 26.16 days. Lost time 1.84 days burg, are ipso facto dissolved at ... 1,250,000 due to repairs and usual clean ups. the outbreak of war, subject, probibly, to an accounting as at that Bt. Koman 1,436 tons. date. See Griswold v. Waldington. 1818, 16 Johnston's Reports, 438, and compare the Partnership Act 1890, section 34, which declares a partnership to 2.737 tons. be in every case dissolved by the Huntington Mill ran 24 days. happening of any event which | TOTICE is hereby given that Lost time 4 days due to renewals, makes it unlawful for the busi-

carry it on in partnership. Contracts made before the war the fulfilment of which will give in the name of Joso A. Da Luz aid and comfort to the enemy Total ore crushed at Koman cannot be enforced even on the return of poice. Thus policies not be produced before the 13th Amal. Sp'ge. Bull'n. of insurance effected in peace proximo, new Scrip Certificates able that low prices will prevail, Stamp Mill 1,028 395 389 4 with British underwriters on will be issued in fayour of the and a 50. or Uc. price is not Hungtington Mill 414 220 2180 [German property against British said Joso A. Da Luz (deceased), impossible. The same cause that Grit Mill 65 24 230 capture in war are unenforceable and no transaction taking place -- in law after peace if the loss oc. | under Scrip Certificates issued on Totals 1,507 639 630.4 curred during hostilities (Furtado Bt. Malacca. 2 Huntington v. kodgers, 3 Vos. and p. 191). be recognised by the Company. pairs and usual cleanups. sistent with the very objects of

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STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.

How they are Affected by the War.

ments said :-

not be right to ignore the peculiar ordinary expenditure difficulties in which the Colony, year, it is only proper that of an alien race and so greatly de- real difficulties will come in 1916. pendent for its prosperity on the free development of commerce and there is no cause for despondency, estimated that the correspondanxiety, are a happy augury of entering upon any may be called upon to fice.

Fortunately the Colony has I take this opportunity of exits finances

the Colony's credit balance at the ingly the important but someend of 1913 would reach twelve what monotonous work required and the excess of the Colony's war was declared to exist.

revenue moinly due to the difference in assured success. (hear, hear.) the actual purchase price of raw opium from that on which the estimate was based, while the revised estimate of the normal expenditure is \$10,208,990.

into account special expenditure | ward presiding declared that with incurred on account of the war, the balance carried forward last Within a month of the outbreak | year the Club had now a balance of war this had amounted to in hand of \$3,531. It was approximately \$150,000 and it agreed to spend \$600 on repairs would therefore be unwise to to the Club House. place the total amount on this | Still time for Bargain Sales. secount up to the end of the year | Women have still time for barat less than half-z-million dollars. gain sales. Some portion of this expanditure money," says a well-known North will be recovered but the balance London emporium, in announcing inst. must form the subject of itssale, with enormous reductions, a vote to be taken before the and the women of the neighbour- Swatow, Amoy & Foothow 16th inst., Council at some later date, hood are proving that they still Allowing for this war expenditure have some left by laying siege to it seems that the excess of the the shop. And in another in-Colony's assets over its liabilities stance observed by a correspondat the end of the current year is ent barricades have had to be Philippine Is 17th Oct. 2 p.m. likely to amount to more than erected and police requisitioned fifteen million dollars. I must to stem the rush to buy Paris here, however, remind you that creations, fur coats, and ball the financing of loan works has dresses "marked down" at sacrisince the exhaustion of the last ficial prices. issue of the loan been carried on out of the funds of the Colony and that the Colony's liquid assets are being steadily drawn upon for this purpose.

The fistimates which will be laid before you to-day forecast a revenue of \$11,838,670 and an SANDAKAN & SEBATTIK expenditure of \$11,150,708 for estimates there is, I think, nothing that calls for mention at and charges. this juncture. With regard to

the revenue I may explain that the probable receipts from opium ievenue, which are placed at \$6,000,000, have been based on a price of about \$1,160 per chest, after making considerable allowance for possible effects of the war In the course of his annual tion; the estimates under other Offices. Budget speech on October 2, the heads of revenue are similarly Governor of the Straits Settle- conservative. We must however remember that it is almost im-· It has fallen to me to address possible to predict the effects that you to-day amid circumstances a protraction of the war would that are unique in the history of have on our revenue, and while the Colony. Fully confident I have little doubt that we shall though I am in the final issue of be able to finance loan works and the present hostilities, it would meet our recurring and extracontaining so large a population | should issue a warning that our

The Colony in War Time. access to markets for the produce follows: -- We may congratulate of the neighbouring countries, is ourselves in possessing large placed by the cessation of peaceful balances at this time, but that correspondence except bona fide consideration which the warso largethey will 'probably be none too Boxes or received by Ships' Officers at the large for our requirements, I have ports from which they sailed, or anywhere our exports will find restricted already indicated. Of our balances markets, but with the trade routes at the end of 1913 about four and open and with the system of three quarter million dollars were British shipping insurance adopt- represented in the balance sheet ed by His Maj sty's Government as due by Loan Account and it is Steps have already been taken by ing item in the balance sheet this Government and that of the at the end of this year will be Federated Malay States to afford about nine million dollars. You relief to the industries that will readily understand that there -were most seriously affected and can now be no prospect of flusting so far the position is reassur- a loan before the completion ing. We cannot of course say of the works in connection with what lies before us should the the harbour and docks to which war be long protracted, and must we are at present committed, and be, prepared in common with the further cost of those works other parts of the Empire to must therefore be looked upon as make heavy sacrifices, but this is a first charge on the liquid assets a note of warning, not of pessim- of the Colony. Consequently ism and still less of complaint; although our financial position is for I arn sure that the loyal, co. now, and in all probability will operation with Government shown be at the end of the year, an by the mercantile community, exceptionally sound one, our both European and Chinese, and balances are being steadily locked the ready response made by all up and we must be prepared to classes to the stops taken to allay 'econ m'se and refrain from the spirit in which the Colony public works which can, without will meet such further trials as it serious consequences, be post-

seldom if ever been so well able pressing my recognition of the to meet exceptional calls upon admirable way in which all in this Colony have acted since the In my address to you last war was forced upon us. The October I expressed the view that Volunteers have carried out willmillion dollars. This opinion of them. Heads of firms have million dellars. This opinion of them. Heads of firms have was based upon revised estimates below by not grudging the time chow will in future be closed for all Graham WE of revenue and expenditure for which their assistants have given, at the position will be received after the regular mail Hall Capt. TP 529,110 respectively. In point of being able to spare a British of fact the revenue exceeded battalion for service elsewhere. Road this revised estimate by about In this connection I thank His quarters of a million Highness the Sultan of Johore dollars, while the actual expendi- for placing himself and his forces ture was fixty thousand dollars unreservedly at the service of His less than the revised estimate. Majesty the King as a state of

assets over its liabilities at the The Colony's progress will no end of last year actually amount- doubt be interrupted in some ed to \$12,800,749. The printed messure by the hostilities that estimates for the current year are being carried on, but we are place the revenue at \$10,344,230 all confident that the interruption the expenditure at is only temporary, and that in The revised conjunction with the nations is whom we are proud to call our \$12,951,570; the excess being allies we can look forward to

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THURSDAY, 15th Oct. Hoihow, Haiphong & Pakhoi15th Hoihow, Haiphong & Pakhoi15th Foy Mrs A. Oct. 9 a.m. Japan via Kobe 15th Oct., 10 a.m.

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" 15th Oct., 3 p.m. [To make connection with the Tien- Kraft Mr & Mrs tsin-Pukow Railway, closing at Shanghai Krebs Mrs W G Br. P.O. at 5 p.m. on Monday the 19th

FRIDAY, 16th Oct. 16th Oct., 2 p.m. Japan via Kobe

SATURDAY, 17th Oct. Sandakan... 17th Oct. 11 a.m.

Shanghal & North China (Europe via Siberia) ... 17th Oct. 4 p.m.

(To make connection with the Tientsin-Pukow Railway closing at Shanghai Br. P. O. at 8,30 p.m. on Thursday the 22nd

SUNDAY, 18th Oct. Swatow.....18th Oct. 9 a.m.

> TUESDAY 20th Oct. Shanghai, North China, Japan,
> via Nagasaki, Honolulu, United States, South America and
> Canada via Sau Francisco
> E Europe via Siberia ... 20th Oct.

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-Yokohama, 29th ult. General

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China and Japan. Pressure changes in the South are

small. Gradients are shallow in al Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inches.

Forecast. Hongkong and Neighbour- winds, moderate:

2 Formosa Channel...... E. winds, fresh to moderate.

South coast of China be- ? The same tween H.K. and Lamocks | as No. 1.

5 South coast of China be- ? The same tween H.K. and Hainan ... 3 se No. 1

China Coast Meteorological Register. 13th Oct., a.m.

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Hoihow. 29.92 30.00. 74 29.95 74 29.93 78

Bacolod Cebu Labuan

- T. F. Clarton, Director,

Hongkong Observatory, Oct. 13. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in in-

ches, tenths and hundredths.

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees

3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation, the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufore

State of Weather, b blue sky, o de-tached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dew wet.

O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredthd

METEOROLOGICAL.

Day On date On date at s p.m. at 6 a.m. at s p.m. Barometer 30.01 30.01 29.98

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